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ZELAYA TRYING TO **DEFLECT PROGRAM**

Refuses to Take Judicial Cognizance of Secretary Knox's Note.

SPECIAL EMISSARIES ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press).

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.-President Zelaya has not only refused to take official cognizance of Scere cally an ultimatum, but he is declared to have dispatched special agents to Washington to endeavor to have the department's ultimatum set wide, first by appeals to that department and secondly by direct appeals to members of congress. The state department is entirely aware of the presence and identity of these emis-

The special agents are being watch.

The s, ecial agents are being watched in a general way.

It was reported today that any attempt that Zelaya might make to escape from the country would receive the direct and vigorous attention of the American warships now lying on the coasts of Nicaragua.

Secretary Knox's note intimated in the plainest language that the state department looks upon Zelaya as the man responsible for the torture and death of the two Americans, Groce and Cannon.

and Cannon.

Emissaries Arrive.

The plan to deflect the United States government's program with reference to Nicaragua came to light today when Senor Fernando Sanches and Dr. V. M. Roman arrived here. Neither Senor Sanches nor Dr. Koman would talk. They gave their address as New York.

Members of the Central American diplomatic corps, however, were in

diplomatic corps, however, were in a flutter when they discovered the new arrivals.

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Sencr Sanchez, they declared, is a partner of Zelaya in many of the latter's business ventures in Nicaragua and he has managed to amass a fortune of between four and five mitton dollars in gold. Dr. Roman, the report continued, has long been Senor Sancheiz's business adviser and ne, also, is a close friend and adherent of Zelaya.

Many Telegrams.

During the afternoon and early vening more than a score of telerams were dispatched from Senor encher's rooms. Almost an equally trge number were received. This legraphic activity, the Central Americans insists, is aimed at members of congress with a view of winning over enough of them to render the ministration's present program in crative in the event it is presented

agent of the provisional govern-nt of Nicaragua and representative of the revolutionists here today made formal request to Secretary Knox that he he received on equal terms with the agents of the Zelava gov-

While making all preparations for action, this government has resumed the calm that preceded the issue of Secretary Knox's note. There were no developments in the state department developments in the state department today. To all appearances the de-partment is now "marking time" until

partment is new "marking time" until occasion arrives for further action. In excianation of the status of American consular offices in Nicaragoa, it was said today that in all archability the Nicaragoa, occasion in probability the Nicaraguan consuls in this country would not be disturbed for the present, at least, nor was it thought that the American consuls in Nicrragua would be required to leave that country.

NEW ORLEANS, I.A., Dec. 3 — The bodies of Leroy Cannon and Leonard Groce, the two Americans executed by order of President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, were burned, declared passengers arriving here today from Nicaraguan ports on the steamer Dicta-

o conceal the fact that the Ameri-ans had been killed and was forced o make a report to this effect to the

to make a report to this check of state department at Washington.

Leonidas Ordered to Port Limon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.—The
Leonidas which has been at Charleston, S. C., for several days past, was
today ordered to Port Limon, Costa

Rica.

She will take a supply of fuel to the cruisers Des Moines and Tacoma and the gunboat Marietta, now lying off Port Limon for the purpose of protecting American property and life in Nicaragua in event of necessity.

Deserters Join Estrada.
BLUEFIELDS, NICARAGUA, Dec.
3.—Coknel Gaudemuse, on officer of
the Nicaraguan government army has
deserted President Zelaya and with
100 men joined the revolutionary

force Gaudemuse states that Zelaya's troops in the vicinity of Rama number 1,400 men, of whom 200 are sick.
They are existing on pilot bread and native cheese which is doled out

FOUNDERED AT SEA

British Bark Said to Have Gone Down
—Six Drowned.

(By Associated Press).

PORTLAND, ORE., Dec. 3.—Advices received by the United States
Weather Bureau from Tootash Island,
Washn, state that the British bark
Matterhorn, foundered at sea November 27, seventy miles off Umatila
Reef.

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The first mate, steward and four allors were drowned. Twenty-seven sailors were drowned. of the crew were saved.

Another Cutsider's Day

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JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Dec. 3.—
Only two favorites, Court Lady and
Golconda, took first money today and
the outsiders had their innings. Court
Lady was heavily played at 9 to 5.,
however. Tony Rebinson in the same
race was almost played off the boards
at 11 to 5. The second event which
was won by Banives, was probably
the most exciting race of the aftermoon.

King Accepts Invitation.
LONDON, Dec. 3.—King Edward.
through the foreign office today formally accepted the invitation to act as
arbitrator of the Alaop claim dispute
between the United States and Chile.

DUCK HUNTER DROWNED

R. H. Lynn, Washington Bank President, the Victim.

HELP WITHIN EASY REACH

ably Rendered Unfortunate Man In-

BALTIMORE, MD., Dec. 3.—R. H. Lynn, president of the National Bank of Washington, D. C., met death while ducking on the Susquehanna flats, ten miles from Harve De Grace flats, ten miles from Harve De Grace today, Mr. Lynn was occupying a sink box and had complained to those in charge of the tender that it was leaking. He was given directions what to do and appeared to have carried them out.

Sometime afterward, however, it was discovered that Mr. Lynn was not in the sink box. Investigation showed that the box had a hole in the end apparently made by a gunshot. It is believed that with the agents of the Zelaya government. It is generally believed that Dr. Castrillo's request will be granted.

"Still Marking Time."

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There are no wounds upon the
body and it appears evident that Mr.
Lynn probably became mensible from
the effects of the recoil and drowned
as the weight of his body dragged
the sink box down and filled it with

water.
The body was recovered in five test of water about fifty feet from the sink box he had occupied, and was taken

thought that the American consuls in Nierragua would be required to leave that country.

Bodies Were Burned.

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SKELETONS FOUND IN SEALED CELLAR

Richmond Mystified by Gruesome Find Beneath Old Hotel Building.

MAN AND WOMAN DIED IN DARK OLD DUNGEON

molishing the old building at Governor and Ross streets.

lound the ghastly remains of what this morning proved to be two human

and were crumbling to pieces with age, but by the dim light of a lan-tern it was ascertained that one neap of bones represented the skeleton of a man, the other that of a woman. Not the slightest clue was furnished as to their identity or age. The dam mould was thoroughly examined for buttons or pieces of jewelry, but noth-ing was found save a small fragment

of cloth and several wisps of reddish

brown hair.

The cell is of solid brick constru roof had been sealed down, no on knows how many years ago, and brick paving laid over it. The walls drip with a foul dampness, spiders, tong dead, have spun their webs, which now hang wet and mouldy in the brick corners, while a slimy green

covers parts or the floor. In Different Chambers.

one of the chambers lies the rusted remains of what appeared to have been an old iron dish or frying

was found parts of the skull which had been dragged away by rats. Sevhad been dragged away by rats. Sev-eral teeth picked up indicate that the weman was very young, the teeth being quite sharp, smooth and excellently preserved. Lying near this skeleton were found the skulls of two enormous rats, which had been dead so long that only the heavier bones

As to how these two people—this man and woman—came into the cell, as to their death and the probable as to their death and the processes causes of it, speculation is staggered. The house near which they were found dates back to the middle of the last century and has served as 3 dwelling, hotel, club, hospital and

when built the house was in the most fashionable residential district of the city, but this changed later inde by a gun- the while its secret of the skelete

PRAIRIE STILL HARD AGROUND ON MUD FLATS

Six Tugs Pull Vainly on Cruiser

(By Associated Press).

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 3.—
Despite the large amount of coal and other heavy supplies which were removed today from the transport Prairie by lighters the ship at a late hour tonight is still aground on the mud flats of Pea Patch Island in the below are given. 35 miles below this Delaware river, 35 miles below this

The prairie went aground last night while proceeding to Panama or possi-bly Nicaragua with about 700 marines on board. The marines are still on the vessel. Six powerful tugs tried to pull the Frairie into deep water

today, but were unsuccessful.

Another attempt will be made at high tide about 4 o'clock tomorrow

Commandant Harris, of the Phila-delphia navy yard, is in close com-munication with Rear Admiral Kim-RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 3.—Skeletons were found last evening in a
scaled dungeon ten feet below the
at the next high tide and would con-

or and Ress streets. Under a bricked over trapdoor they BRYAN FAMILY GIVES PARK TO RICHMOND

"Rosewood" Tract Donated as Permanent Memorial to the Late Joseph Bryan.

(Special to The Daily Press)

today the family of losenh Bryan offered to present to the city of Richnorthwest of the city, without reservation, and in perpetuity, as a public park, for the use of all the people as memorial to Mr. Bryan.

The offer was transmitted to the ommon council with a special mes sage from the mayor recommending its acceptance, and the council, by a unanimous vote, which was recorda unanimous yote, which was record-ed, adopted a resolution accepting the offer; providing for the improve-ment and perpetual care of the tract as a public park, and offering the thanks of the citizens of Richmond through their representatives in the ceuncil for the denation

through their representatives in the council for the donation.

The tract is already partially parked. It has the largest artificial lake about the city, affording skating in the winter for thousands of Virginia péople. A woodland is included whien may well be the envy of any picute party. The park is two miles from the city on a street railway line.

Mrs. Belle S. Bryan, widow of the late Joseph Bryan, and her sons, are the donors.

GIRL STRIKERS CALL & UPON MAYOR McCLEILAN

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(By Associated Press).'
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Twenty-nve bundred girls and women, the more spirited of the striking shirt waist

CLAIM STRIKE IS PRACTICALLY OVER

Fifteen Hundred Men Imported by Railroad to Replace Switchmen.

MEMBERS OF TRAINMEN **BROTHERHOOD GIVE IN**

(By Associated Press).

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ST. PAUL, MINN. Dec. 3.—With
1500 men imported to take the place
of the striking switchawn who are
members of the Switcamen's Union
of North America and those strikers
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of Railway Trainmen, returning to
work, managers or the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific Railways touight asserted that the strike
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The strike leaders, however, despite the desertion of the trainmen and the gradual resumption of traffic tenight asserted that the strike has only begue. Freight congestion is not appreciably relieved.

After a conference this afternoon with President Hawley, of the Switchmen's Union, and E. W. Decker, of the Clearing House, Governor Eberhardt announced that a well defined movement had been started to effect a settlement of the strike.

President L. W. Hill, of the Great Northern, said there could be no truth of any talk of a settlement even with individual railreads, as the gen-

with individual rallr ads, as the gen-erel managers had decided that they would all stand together. Mr. Hill said that the railroads

ould get enough men in the East take the strikers places, but they did not want to bring them all in now, preferring to give the cld men a chance to return as individuals.

CUNNINGHAM HEARING BEHIND LOCKED DOORS

Public and Press Excluded by Council Committee-Admits Misusing Money.

(Special to The Daily Press) (Special to The Daily Press).
RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 3.—For the first time in the history of Richmond an investigation by a joint committee of the two branches of the city council involving the integrity of a municipal official was held behind locked doors tonight. Both the public and representatives of the press were excluded from the chamber, while the solons heard evidence dealing with charges of misuse of the funds of the solons heard evidence dealing with charges of misuse of the funds of the city on the part of City Collector Frank Cunningham, the charges being brought upon the discovery that li-quor licenses amount to two thousand dollars had been held by the collec-

the while its secret of the skeletons.

According to the best information

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Obtainable the house was built in the
early 40's by a wealthy Irishman.

John Cullen, who had come to this
country direct from Dublin. He never
lived there, however, but lived in the
immediate neighborhood, just across
the street.

Was the Richmond House.

After his quath in 1852, the house
changed hands neveral times, and was
during and immediately after the
my been picketing, which is our
lawful right.

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into a hospital in 1859 and for the
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Princeton Wrestiers.

(By Associated Press).

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 3.—The schedule of the Princeton University with the view of establishing its printing improvements and additions with the view of establishing its printing lows. There was a strange flystery connected with the home many years ago was ascertained this morning from an antiquarian, who told a weird story of a very heautiful daughter of (Continued on Fourth Page.)

The strikers delegation which jammed City Hall park.

The mayor told the committee that he wondy from the collection, between the money from the collection, they made any selection they dealed that they borrow the money from the collection, they made any selection they dealed the world eather they had any knowledged that they borrow the collection, which park is they had any knowledged that they borrow the collection, they made the money from the collection, but they had any knowledged that they borrow the collection, they made they had any knowledged that they borrow the collection, they made any selection they dealer.

The mayor told the committee that he would confer with the police commissioner about the matter.

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(By Associated Press.)

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INSPECTOR SMOOTHS

probably Prevented by Watch-fulness.

(By Associated Press).

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.—
The watchfulness of a police inspector perhaps averted a tragedy teday and smoothed out the wrinkles of a young romance.

Walter Robinson, 21 years old or Wellington, Va., and Heien Spink, 13. of Haymarket, Va., came to Washington yesterday to be married, At the license Jureau they were detained because of the girl's age and today her brother Charles came on from haymarket

ment and asked to see Robinson, In-spector Boardman decided to search his visitor first and found the gtart of a young arsenal in his clothing.

Parents of Robinson and the girl came on tonight and gave their con-sent to the marriage which will be performed tomorrow.

TO DESTROY DERELICT. Revenue Cutter Onondaga Coming Virginia Waters.

(By Associated Press). WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.— Just back in Virginia waters after rescuing the survivors of the wrecket steamer Brewster from the vicinity of Dismond Sheals and landing them at Norfolk, the revenue cutter Onendaga has advised the treasury department that it will sall immediately to de-stroy the derelict Gatherer.

That vessel lies sunken 14 miles off the Assatengue, Va., lighthouse, a menace to navigation

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

(My Associated Press.)
DAWSON, GA., Dec. 3.—Mrs. L. J.
tkinson was today acquitted on a
harge of murder, the jury being out

Intense interest centered in the case. The woman was charged with placing strychnine in coffee served her brother-in-law. William Glaze, who lived with the Atkinsons. Glaze was reputed to be rich.

IN UTAH OR CALIFORNI

Final Articles for Jeffries-Johnson Fight Signed.

NEGRO AFRAID OF FRAUD

a Third Party to Have Key-Jeffries Favors 'Frisco.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The Jeffries chason fight for the heavyweigh tampicaship of the world will be thip of the world will be her in Salt Lake City, Utan, vicinity of San Francisco the possibility of Johnson meeting Langierd or Jeffries fighting Kauf-

WRINKLES OF ROMANCE SCORES TAFT FOR **DISCUSSING SOUTH**

Former Lieutenant Governor Winston, of North Carolina, Bitterly Assails President.

'UNQUALIFIED TO SPEAK ON THE NEGRO PROBLEM'

etter Written by the Executive Arouses Wrath of Speaker Befo

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-President Paft was bitterly assailed as "unqu fied to speak on the negro problem in the South" by Francis D. former governor of North Carolin who addressed the annual meeting of the North Carolina Society of New York, at its banquet at the Hotel Aste

The President, he said, had writt "with some heat" on the subject of the negro and the franchise, a mat-ter upon which, as a Northern man, Mr. Taft had no special right to de

"We did not expect the President."

ting Cooney.

The Palmer, one of the largest master in the coasting trade is from Cartaret, N. J. November 15, rying a cargo of 2,740 tons of general control of the largest control of